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## POETRY.

Or Directions for writing poetry forwarded to Thomas the Rymer. HOW TO WRITE A ROARING POEM

BY P. MULVANY O'ROONEY.

'Tis as asy, me darlin', a poem to write, As it is, at a pattern, to kick up a fight-That is, av yev janius, which may be yev not, In which case, jest take the best janius yev got. But janius or not, av you mind what I say, Ye can do up the matter in style, any way.

Ye must get in yer room, av ye have one, and there Take courage, take paper, take pens, take a chair, Take a bottle of ink, an' a jug. an' some lemons-(Andy Blake has some whoppers, be sure you get them ones;)

Sind for poteen, an' av ye can't get Janishowen, Pure Monongahela's the best that I'm knowin'; Get sugar a store, and a grilled bone for lunch, And proceed circumspectly to make you some pune

Take of whiskey a pint, of a lemon four squeezes, Of sugar as much as a sugar-tong seizes, Of water a tay-spoonful mighty well heated, Stir them up with a shake, an' yor punch is completed Then sit down to your work, and to and ye to think, Pour the punch out in tumbler, and decently drink; An', of this thing be certain, beyond any doubt, That the punch an' ideas will both soon be out; An', av I'm not mistaken, ye'll pretty soon show 'en That the spirit has gone from the punch to the poem With the heat of the water, the tart of the fruit,

An' the sweetness that lies in the sugar, to boot. HOW TO WRITE A SPLENDIFEROUS

BY A. HAPAHAWESS HAPANALLEGATER.

Go roll a prairie up like cloth, Drink Mississippi dry. Put Alleghany in your hat, A steamboat in your eye.

And for your breakfast, buffalo, Some five-and-twenty fry.

Go kill the whole Camanche tribe, Some day before you dine; Pick out, to make your walking stick, A California pine; And then turn round and frown so dark

The sun won't dare to shine. Go whip a ton of grizzly bears, With nothing but a fan;

And prove yourself, by all these feats, To be a Western man. And you can write a poem grand If anybody can.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

FAITHFUL FOREVER

It is a dear delight for the soul to have trust in the faith of another. It makes a piling with tears and the touch of pain. It pours a balm into the very source of sorrow. It is a hope undeferred, a flowery seclusion into which the mird, when weary of sadness, may retreat for a caress of constant love-a warmth in the clasp of friendship forever linwishes long withheld descend sometimes as chastening griefs upon our nature, but there is no solace to the bitterness of broken faith.

Jennie was the morning star of my life. Long before I trod the many wide deserts or the world, I pledged my hope to her. She was so young that my affection fell fresh as dew go, she said not one more desponding word it contained were full of affection; they river, is a little cemetry of one or two acres, so unfortunate in his bringing up, as not to upon her heart. She was gentle to me, and tender and fond, and sometimes I thought that she loved me less for my own sake than for the sake of love. So I watched the opening bloom of her mind. I wondered what springs of truth were bursting there, to make her a joy and a blessing on earth. I knew her a joy and a blessing on earth. I knew she might not be true to the absent; it would home. But I hope it is for the best, and that that every pulse was warm with a sacred love; be good to test her faith. but it was not then that I learned all the deep and abounding faith that had its home in the and crimes of that long adventure. Instead

Jennie was slim and graceful, with a light step and a gentle diguity of demeanor, which with her joyful ways, was like the freshness of shade near a sunny place. Her face was fair with sometimes a pensive expression, it to her during the confusion of that terrible am sure you would read it too. ing eyes full of beauty and tender thought. campaign. A sone continent now as a good, both to meet her there, and to be tween us, and now an ocean. I heard not of Prank. I wish to meet her there, and to be ever of gladness, but of charity and content said I, the fiery, wilful one to whom she gave myself at his feet, and tell him how much I and trust in the future to which her hope was her early love. turned. And often a song passed through those lips, as though some happy bird were whom she had said that sweet and dear fare-

than this she was; and she loved me and I was confident in her affection. For I was then young, and my heart was warm and my hope was strong. I was brown been deed to hope was strong. I was brown been deed to have a manner and been dyed with the breeze, and my life was for years a perpetual.

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THE BELMONT CHRONICLE, summer's day. It was the time when the pure blood of six millions of men. What a mis- to me, I will in no wise cast out." Only to was the first harvest which garners into the as lost. I had not falsified my pledge—yet, with me for what I have written, for I am, bosom those thoughts and emotions amid had I not broken my own faith in doubting indeed, A few doors west of Marietta Street which, as on a bed of flowers, "hope clings her's! Could I ask her to take, instead of "Your very loving sister, Lecv." \$1.50 was as deeply stirred, but her soul was more ed creature such as I then was!

There was fearful storm in Europe. I heard or that blooms on the drum-head—honor that or that blooms on the drum-head—honor that there was something old about Lucy of late; youth the Judge was characterized for profound reverence for the ordinances of the Gostward to the gave their commands to armies, which marched to the east and the west, and tore marched to the east and the west, and tore of worship. And while he was a Presbyterian, which is a series of thought to myself; "I thought there was something old about Lucy of late; youth the Judge was characterized for profound reverence for the ordinances of the Gostward to the continuous continuous and the Greek nation was ever of old distinguished for this virtue. Our immortal ancient solved never again to be found reverence for the ordinances of the Gostward to the west, and tore of worship. And while he was a Presbyterian, which is it as far as I could under the seats, resolved never again to be found chewing to cook in the Methodist church."

WHO WAS THE GENTLEMAN.

those forests of flashing steel.

breast that never knew fear, she became pale and trust.

how much more worthy of love she would sorrows. think me when I came adorned with laurels. my companion-her voice would be my ves- nie, the beloved of other days! per bell—her smile my star of the morning.
Her face would the visitant of my dreams—
Her face would the visitant of my dreams—
Her face would the visitant of my dreams—
The deliver of the days:

"What did you tell her!" said I to my confidential comrade, the one-eyed commodore, Saviour. Amid much that was injurious and Judge White was never known to speak lightly ted and admired, and the latter overlooked her love the mercy that would shield me from a bluff old hero, with as warm a heart as misleading in the instruction she daily re- on religious subjects, and, moreover, was despised, but who was the gentleman! every danger. She listened with suspended ever beat under gold buttons. He had taken ceived, there was one redeeming trait—she habitually cautious and respectful in his resobs, and trembled, and all the while hereyes my letter and brought back Jennie's answer. were appealing to my own, and penetrating to my heart to invoke its faith, that I might till you were a wreck."

I change! I knew I could not change. the selfishness of affection. It was a pure, —honor by the rules of "the service." Jentender, earnest solicitude. She told me I nie's was better than mine. was breaking faith with her, in thus going \* \* \* \* \* \* \* away to engage in war. Was it for this I lived with her near the old place. And with every sacred vow, to answer mine? and from that day I buried my ideas of the Was it for this that I should take my hand pride of war. from the pleasant cares of peace to corrupt it in the villainies of war-that I should mix faithful to me forever. with the worst of my kind-that I should ride over the harvests of the poor, and carouse in

An infatuation burned in my head and blinded me. At length I went. Jennie's last sorrow, as she was serene in her days of joy. lowing effect: mind. I reflected that I had never tried her: sorry, how very sorry I am at your leaving is the following inscription:

of two years, I was away seven; and from the younger than you, to give you advice; but first I was sad, sick, remorseful. Nothing will you grant me a great favor! I want you but memory recalled me to the thought of to read the Bible. I have read it very much love. And then did Jennie's reproaches rise of late, Frank; and, O, if you knew up in judgment against me. I was long lost much happiress I have found in doing so, I campaign. A solid continent now lay beher during four years. Ah, she has forgotten, with Jesus, the Saviour of sinners, to cast

heathed in her bosom, and sang with her breath its hymns of delight on the joys of life. I was maimed, mutilated, disfigured—love. Sometimes it makes me very sad, the England to give concerts. Besence, the Methodist lady to be compelled a cripple—an object. I came home with a fear that we shall not all be there at last; 1 composer, has gone to see her at Dresden, in a puddle of tobacco spit. All this did Jennie seem to me, and more than this she was; and she loved me and I fleet filled half with trophies—half with limb- cannot bear the thought; and then I pray, & and to stand godfather to her son.

springs of nature had not been wasted among crable thing—the relic of a man—I looked think of having your sins pardoned, and being

they gave their commands to armies, which is arrived to the east and the west, and tore of the world. As though love were up the vineyards, and to down the gardens, and blotted cut the peace of the world. Anon, it here came rumors of a mighty host that had blood the Russian saows.

Then there came a strong ambition into my my mind. My blood became hot. A calamitous frenzy filled my brain. The name of long and to commands to armies, which I would release her! As though love were an attorney's bond. As though a pen full of were: but—"

Well, and I am glad of it, too. I half wish I pel. He was a regular attendant at the house of worship. And while he was a Presbyterian, that being the Church of his lather and the Church of his lather and the common so a mighty host that had being the Church of his lather and the church of his choice, he was benevolent and blood the Russian saows.

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Then my thoughts wandered back to my mother, and the peace of the was a Presbyterian, that being the Church of his father and the Church of his choice, he was benevolent and the remainded of the remai Glory consecrated all these murders to my not extort a final ratification of her promise.

O, the trouble that sin brings; and O, its Now, in those days there was a notable pre-

Free! Free by virtue of a written lease. And I told this to my Jennie. I thought Free by one line, when the interwoven methought she would bind a scarf about my her heart; when every root of affection that at the conflict of the preceding night, I put of respectful talents, undoubted piety, and ned hands, contrasted strongly with the deliwaist, and bid me "Go where glory awaits had struck into her bosom had sprungup with back the book into my trunk.

Let me stop here in my own said I should leave her a while, and come future. Free by my honorable conductback with honor and pride and the memory when she cherished as on an altar the flames of brave acts and the congratulations of a of her vestal love, made fragrant by purity

and looked at me sorrowfully, and fell upon Her letter was not like mine. It was quick. my neck weeping most bitter tears. I asked passionate, burning with affection. It began eye of Aunt Rebecca, might have been ex- On a certain day a number of lawyers and her why she could grieve, and said the danger with a reproach, and the reproach was blotwas one chance among innumerable probated with a blessing, in which that education had been lamentably Knoxville, and the conversation turned on est countryman and with these words he party, and then prescribe the course you exwas one chance among innumerable probated with a tear. It ended with a blessing, in which that education had been lamentably deficient, as well as exceedingly erroneous.

But she only sobbed and tear made the blessing sacred too. Let deficient, as well as exceedingly erroneous.

But she only sobbed and the conversation turned on preaching. One and another took the little girl in his arms, and placing pect me to pursue in future. You do not comparable took the little girl in his arms, and placing pect me to pursue in future. You do not comparable took the little girl in his arms, and placing pect me to pursue in future. You do not comparable took the little girl in his arms, and placing pect me to pursue in future. You do not comparable took the little girl in his arms, and placing pect me to pursue in future. You do not comparable took the little girl in his arms, and placing pect me to pursue in future. You do not comparable took the little girl in his arms, and placing pect me to pursue in future. You do not comparable took the little girl in his arms, and placing pect me to pursue in future. You do not comparable took the little girl in his arms, and placing pect me to pursue in future. You do not comparable took the little girl in his arms, and placing pect me to pursue in future. You do not comparable took the little girl in his arms, and placing pect me to pursue in future. You do not comparable took the little girl in his arms, and placing pect me to pursue in future. You do not comparable took the little girl in his arms, and placing pect me to pursue in future. You do not comparable took the little girl in his arms, and placing pect me to pursue in future. You do not comparable took the little girl in his arms, and placing pect me to pursue in future. You do not comparable took the little girl in his arms, and placing pect me to pursue in future. You do not comparable took the little girl in his arms, and placing pect me to pursue the future. You do not comparable took the little girl in his arms, an suade her of the glory of the war. I told her pains I had endured. Not a word of her own

Scarcely could that happiness be real. And

"I said you were battered about the hull

to the pleading tears and swelling bosom, and He'll frighten you. He's a ruin. He has faith in Christ Jesus."

entreaties failed, reproached me, but so gent- born to bless this world. Mine was an honor ediction. And so it was. It was not even epaulet-like a spur. It was regulation honor

Jennie was my only glory, and she was to its close.

not true to my early vow. I was not all for her. I had made a new idol for my heart. I had declared I would never cause any sorrow to her, by denying to her love one of its row to her by the president or his appointers and trembling early or ball, but in the noisy I admit its tuntione. But nother matter, so important to the present purpose, for there is not one me in the handwriting of my sister. Would restrict the lower to the house of the prevailing properties and trembling early or ball, but in the noisy I admit its tuntione. But nother matter to the prevailing mill, the busy shop, the crowded assembly, at to the prevailing mill, the busy shop, the crowded assembly, at to the prevailing mill, the busy shop, the crowded assembly, at to the prevailing mill, the busy shop, the crowded assembly, at to the prevailing mill, the busy shop, the crowded assembly, at to the prevailing mill, earnest wishes. And now I was doing this. a Yew weeks before her death, had written of our ancient dwelling, Lucy found a hum-I was making her grieve. I was risking the my name; out of which she had read to me, bler home in another village with Aunt Re- out his huge arm, and pointing in another dileaving her desolate to the end of her days. and which, with her last laboring breath, she becca, soothing her path downward to the rection, perhaps that man who was asleep on For the sake of what! For the sake of a had enjoined me to study. That Bible had tomb, and saw in her, at length, a glimmer- the bench out there, while the brother was soldier's ambition. Ambition; as though to accompanied me to school, and it had been ing hope that her labor in the Lord was not preaching, thinks that I am going to talk warmth in the class of friendship forever lingering on the hand; a consoling voice that
dwells as with an eternal echo on the ear; a
dew of mercy falling on the bruised and troubled hearts of this world. Bereavements and and fire and blood, and all the nameless hor- had opened it; and with some degree of At last her work on earth was done, and she others, and listening to the blessed Cospel, vexation at Lucy's officiousness, I lossed it too was taken home. I cannot tell all the sorrows of that parting. carelessly aside. It opened, and a small note dropped out from between its leaves.

you will be glad some day that this has hap-And so I went. Let me forget the horrors pened; and if you are, I am sure I shall be.

"It does not become me, who am so much

love him for dying for me. And O, Frank. At length I returned, but I was not be to dear Frank! I want you to be there too, and

the fickle and the cold; it was a golden sea- when, in the sunny summer, we bore down made fit for heaven, that glorious happy place!

ed creature such as I then was!

I had feelings of honor—navalhonor—honor at least so I thought to myself; "I thought erary and political pre-eminence. From his dashed it as far as I could under the seats, reand the Greek nation was ever of old distin-

imagination. I would carry a flag in one of I loved her still, and would always with ten- deceitfulness, too. "Well, well," I continu- siding elder in that region, called father Axley, herself. wishes me. I will see what can be done."

I undressed myself, laid my head upon the rebuke sin whenever it should presume to lift towards the door. pillow, and sunk to sleep. The Bible remain- up its deformed hend within the limits of his 'Look here, sir,' exclaimed a man whose all the rebuke that has been expected to the she would certainly bless me as a hero. I moirs of a life's long faith were bound about ed unopened; and the next morning, smiling district. And while father Axley, was a man coarse apparel, sturdy frame, and toil embrow-

something about my sister Lucy.

affectionate and very docile; and that thence was, that amusing anecdotes of the sayings yourn.' the education of her childhood had not been and doings of father Axley abounded throughso painfully carried on as, under the strict out the country. spirit. She thus became, according to the Judge White spoke up: account she gave of herself in after life, a "Well, gentleman, on this subject each man haste than dignity in the street below. little Pharisee, formal, and vain, and scornful; is, of course, entitled to his own opinion; but The young gentleman picked himself up, porters of the national administration. But

way that melted her heart, and drew her by I ever heard." not tempt misfortune to blight the early bridge of the dal of our hearts.

When I had done, her answer was as if I had not spoken, for still she only said I must not go. She gave no more reasons now.

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At the close of the sermon he areas. And I—did I deserve her love, when I thought you must come to her. Miss, I said, he is so received the kingdom of God as a little child, pulpit. At the close of the sermon he arose As they made not the slightest movement high opinion which I entertained for the that explaining and persuading were answers knocked about that you won't known him. and became "wise unto salvation through and said to the congregation, I am not going as she approached, the young girl hesitated a

And where, in tale or soug, in history or loss, that she might win Christ and be found while Axley stood and looked for several sec- in her eye.

ly that her very upbraiding seemed like a feather in a cocked hat—like an heir of the kingdom which God has promised the brother was preaching, think that I am laugh, and seemed to consider it vastly amuto them that love him." It was, however, going to talk about them. Well, it is true, sing. that her note to me was written. Years she had become the affished of my heart my wife, the love of my early days, was still whose coarse, well-patched coat indicated his part of the obligation, and an not contained that he majesty of Him that dwelleth that he was the child of poverty, sprang for-scious of having emitted to discharge my but wonder where she had "picked up her therein, or attending to the measage of his ward, and gathering up the articles, presented own.

notions."

She remained at The Hawes many years, the glare of their burning home, and see sweet In turning over the contents of my trunk nessed, with such joy as angels feel when congregation, and sinning against God. I'm parents' position in life, your tailor, your boot fice under the administration, stood pledged babes made fatherless, and wives bereaved, that night—the first of my banishment, as I sinners repent and turn to God; his change sorry for their black, or your barber can make you one. The to the same principles and policy." and brides made desolate in the world? Oh, ho. It was I that broke my pledge. I was small square parcel, sealed, and directed to Gospel which she so highly prized, and which, I hope they will never do so again. But, howonly at the social party or ball, but in the noisy I admit its full force. But it proves nothing only at the social party or ball, but in the noisy I admit its full force. But it proves nothing

My curiosity was again roused, and I mile and a half north-east of the railroad de- tions which we owe to our Creator and Re- Athens: blessing upbraided me more deeply than her opened the note. Not much was written on pot in Burlington, upon the brow of the hill deemer, but it shows a want of genteel breefirst reproach. When she knew that I should that small sheet of paper, but the few words overlooking the lower falls of the Winoski ding It shows that the poor man has been and then did I feel how gentle she was in were "right words." They were to the fol- called Green Mount. Here lie the mortal have been taught good manners. He don't But I comforted myself. I decided that Jennie, good as she was, dear, loving, noble, could not comprehend the idea of patriotism.

"Dear Brother—My only brother Frank: tured Ticonderoga in the name and by the shiping assembly, among whom he comes to mingle. I'm sorry for the poor man. I'm min, having taken the floor, proposed that to what section they formerly belonged; and could not comprehend the idea of patriotism. sister, for writing these few lines. I must tinental Congress." His grave is covered sorry for the family to which he belongs. Pm the House should express its regret on hear-then to make such a distribution of offices And once a thought of falsehood crossed my tell you how dearly I love you, and how by a plain slab of gray marble, open which sorry he did not know better. I hope he will ing of the death of two of the great men of between the different sections, that no one

Corporeal Part

GEN'L ETHAN ALLEN

rests beneath this stone. the 12th day of Feb., 1789, aged 50 years. His spirit tried the mercies of his God, In whom he believed, and strongly trusted. granite posts and iron chains, shaded thickly

THE PUBLIC REBUKE.

those armies. I would mix in the crimson derness remember her; but I was bound to ed to muse, "I will do as Lucy a pious laborous, uncompromising preacher The person addressed paid no attention to of the Gospel, who considered it his duty to the entreaties of the little one, but pushed on

pected. There was one element, however, literary men were together in the town of

was permitted to read the Bible; it was the Sunday book. For many years she read it now expressed the most urgent desire that the one of our stores. After making a few purprints a telegraphic despatch announcing

steady and straight as the aim of a rifleman- lemani' and there, during the whole solemn service. the comfort and consolation of her father, keep talking, tittering, laughing, and giggling, ered gentleman. That is all very natural, address, "and had reason to believe that all She closed his eyes at last, after having wit- thus annoying the minister, disturbing the

remains of the fearless mountaineer who can- know what is polite and respectful in a worcompass,' hitting a number of persons and Chamber.

things that he was not going to talk about, The Hon. Deputy introduced his proposinever have one Democratic party, united upon and hitting hard, till the attention and curi-osity of the audience were faised to the high-"When the wise government of a great na-nation of different sections, held together

was cheering tobacco. Now, I do hope, when its people the death of one of its citizens, the tion thinks itself aggrieved in the distribution The spot where Allen rests is enclosed by keep from using tobacco during the hours of And, the privation of a great man, is an irre-think it would be found, on a proper scrutiworship, that he will just take his hat and use parable loss to all mankind. We took up ny, that the section which has so loudly and by a vigorous growth of young pines, and it for a spit-box. You all know we are Meth- arms to shake off a heavy yoke-a yoke of bitterly complained of injustice has received overgrown with spreading bushes of the rose odists. You all know that our custom is to reproach, and one difficult to be borne; and its full share of the offices which I have bekneel when we pray. Now any gentleman the sanctity of our enterprize immediately stowed. It is undoubtedly true that more apmay see, in a moment, how exceedingly in found protection in the other hemisphere, pointments have been made from one sec-Madame JENNY LIND will next season visit convenient it must be for a well-dressed where, among many others, two truly distin- tion of the party than from the other; and a England to give concerts. BENEDICT, the Methodist lady to be compelled to kneel down guished men had effectually raised up their single reason will be sufficient to show why

feeding like a bee." The heart of Jennie was as deeply stirred, but her soul was more was as deeply stirred, but her soul was more was as deeply stirred, but her soul was more was as deeply stirred, but her soul was more was as deeply stirred, but her soul was more was as deeply stirred, but her soul was more was as deeply stirred, but her soul was more was as deeply stirred, but her soul was more would nave seen terminated continuing is his own country and among there I had a freat puddle of tobacco spit! I sooner and with more success?"

After reading this note, I sat for some time like one stupefied. "So—so," I said at last, his own kindred, so soon attained such lit-

great ministerial fidelity, he had moreover a cately gloved fingers, curling locks and ex-Let me stop here in my own history to say spice of humor, oddity, and drollery about him pensive broadcloth of the former. 'Look you that rarely fulled to impart characteristic here, sir, you're a jamming that little gai's I have before mentioned that she was very tinge to his performances. The consequence bonnet all tu smash, with them elbows'o confinement to a sick room have prevented

> 'Cant help that,' gruffly replied the individual thus addressed; 'I look to number one.'

down the steps, landing him with rather more are not sound democrats, sincerely attached

laying claims to much fancied goodness of I must confess that father Axley brought me but rather intimidated by the stout fist of the you think I have not properly regarded all (Oh how green are the leaves that bloom had my long absence, had my miserable disheart- ignorant that she needed any change. to a sense of my evil deeds, at least a portion stranger, and abashed by the laughter of the But this knowledge was brought to her in of them, more effectually than any preacher crowd, concluded it was about time for him to When Mr. Dickinson declined the Collec-

as a matter of course, and without being im- Judge should give the particulars, and expec- chases she turned to leave. Two gentlemen my appointment. I had two years before

to the pleading tears and swelling bosom, and quivering frame and speaking eyes of that maiden Niobe, shaken by her mournful fears!

"You will be changed when you return," tell him to come. If he has enough body she said.

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therein, or attending to the message of his ward, and gathering up the articles, presented own. everlasting love, get together in one corner of them with a bow and smile that would have You tell me that the President and his con-I may as well continue my sister's history the house -his finger at all times pointing as graced a drawing-room. . Who was the gen- stitutional advisers stand pledged before the

Boys! you are all ambitious to be consid- in the Baltimore platform and the inaugural but remember that neither your own nor your gentlemen who consented to accept office feelings of those he may consider beneath to any such distribution, you must look to

GREEK EULOGY ON CLAY AND- never seen.

Greek of a culogy on Henry Clay and Daniel all Democrats who cordially unite on the Bal-Webster, made by Miss Elizabeth, of Crete, timore platform in 1852, and are sincerely atcarelessly stretching himself out on a bench, a young lady, who, not many years ago, em- tached to the principles of the party, although and going to sleep. It is not only a proof of braced the Episcopel creed, and is now a at some former period they may have been THE GRAVE OF ETHER ALLEN .- About a great insensibility with regard to the obliga- missionary among her fellow countrymen at out of way. That is a proper rule. It is the

never do so again. But, however, this is not the United States, namely-Henry Clay and of them will have just cause for complaint. what I was going to talk about.' Thus father Daniel Webster -- and that their names be It is not only impossible to administer such Axley went on, for some time, 'boxing the inscribed on the walls in the peribolus of the a rule as that with success, but the conse-

tion-a Government worthy of respect for its no better bond than the love of office, and The thing of which I was going to talk virtues-goes into mourning, lamenting, with ready to fall to pieces the moment one secany gentleman comes to church, who can't citizen, truly, must have been a great man. Notwithstanding what has been said, I Christian voices in behalf of the grievously it was proper to pursue that course. Most

| left, hitting those 'things' that he was not and, who does not know that the bread and The late lamented Judge Hugh L. White. of going about, my curiosity was busy to find clothing of the Americans of the United the fickle and the cold; it was a golden seawhen, in the sunny summer, we bore down made fit for heaven, that glorious happy place!

Tennessee, became conspicious at a very early out what he could be siming at. I was chewson when trust is the companion of truth; it
the Channel. I already fooked upon Jennie of will not say any more. Do not be angry period in life, as a jurist and a statesman. He ing and spitting my large quid with uncomCharon! And, who doubts, that, if the nofixed his permanent home amidst the scenes mon rapidity, and looking up at the preacher ble and generous minded citizens of the Uniof his youthful sports and the companions of to catch every word and every gesture-when ted States had lived in our hemisphere, the

Webster and Henry Clay."

The reader will find in the following letter from Collector Bronson to Secretary Guthrie, RETARY OF THE TREASURY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17, 1853. Siz-The pressure of official business and an earlier answer to your letter of the 3d inst. You first state, in substance, that I have been under a pledge which has not been re-'You take care of number one, do you! deemed, to distribute the offices in my gift Wal, that's all fair; so do I,' replied the hon- among the different sections of the democratic to the principles of the party and firm sup-

Why should Jennie doubt my truth! I would fable, is an answer recorded, of more heroic in him, living by the faith of the Son of onds over the congregation. Then stretching In stepping upon the key pavement, her foot tween honorable men holding the like relaprove it. My mind was fixed. My fancy beauty? What had I to teach her of honor? God, who," she implicitly believed, "loved & out his large, long arm, and pointing with his slipped, and in endeavoring to save herself, tion to each other. He had a right to expect slipped, and in endeavoring to save herself, the basket fell, and the wind scattered its contract that I would diligently and faithfully discharge her basket fell, and the wind scattered its contract that I would diligently and faithfully discharge gave himself for her."

Dear Lucy! she was, indeed, "one in a l calculate that those two young men, who thousand;" she was "rich in faith, and an were talking in that corner of the house, while thousand;" she was "rich in faith, and an were talking in that corner of the house, while the two gentlemen burst into a loud proper ways, to principles which restored the Democratic party to power; and so long as I performed that implied obligation, I had a in the early stage of her religious history, it looks very bad, when well-dressed young, 'Let me assist you,' exclaimed a pleasant right to expect that his confidence in me men, who you would suppose, from their ap- voice, and a lad about sixteen, whose hands would not be withdrawn. I have never comafterward I learned to know more of her pearence, belonged to some respectable fam- showed that they were accustomed to labor, plained that the President has not discharged character, and, happily, was able to sympa- ily, some to the house of God, and instead of and whose coarse, well-patched coat indicated his part of the obligation, and am not con-

world to the principles and policy laid down some other document to find evidence of the obligation-some document which I have

WEBSTER. It may be inferred from the octs of the The following is a translation from the President, that he regards as eligible to office Charmonizes' Speech in the Greek House of pointments to office—not because I was un-Representatives upon the death of Daniel der any pledge to do so, but because I thought Webster and Henry Clay, delivered Decem- the rule just in itself. But, your letter proher 17, 1852. ceeds upon the ground that I should go be-On this day's session in the House of Rep- youd the inquiry whether applicants for ofa broad basis of principle, but a mere combi-